A Nine Column Daily Engle Too Much of a Good Thing.

SURDAY BO MENT JUNE 8, 1884.

All of our readers have undoubtedly heard how the old Scotchman broke his young colt. He told a boy to go and hide behind a stump, and when the colt and rider should reach him to jump suddenly out and say "boo" to test the colt's nerve. Everything being in readiness, the old man mounted and rode for the stump. The boy observed instructions, and the old man found himself on his back. Rubbing his sore limbs, he exclaimed, "Ah, Bobby, that were too big a boo for so

young a filly." That a nine-column daily associate dispatch paper is too big a boom for a fourteen-year-old town everybody will probably agree. That's our own opinion. Such a thing is unprecedented in American journalism—a borber ed by this convention cannot carry town with a nine-column daily. It the state of Massachusetts, I am not couldu't be kept up. The business men of Wichita are to blame and nobody else. They have always of Massachusetts by 75,000 majority, I treated us so. So much advertising rushed in vesterday as to Hall as a democratic headquarters. I tising rushed in yesterday as to leave us no room for dispatches, locals, editorials or anything else, and we were compelled to send out this Sunday morning a nine column contest of 1876, a man of intelligence

. If those who think us crazy will excase us we will put it back to a living after as well as before election. They size by Tuesday morning, or as soon

WHAT HE HAS DONE.

This Blaine of Maine, this man o fame, who without blame, fear or shame, has all the same so steadily came to head our hosts to victory, ha made a more lasting impression upon earth. They demand a man well versthe political affairs of this nation than any living man. His political career began in 1858, when he was elected a man who will sacredly preserve the member of the legislature of Maine. the financial honor of the United He was re-elected in 1860 and made speaker. He was elected a member of peaker. He was elected a member of paid through the prosperity of this people; one who knows enough to know that all the financial theories in congress seven times.

of the national house of representa-tives, serving in that capacity from March 4, 1869, to March 4, 1875. He by law, but by labor; one who knows received the nomination for the enough to know that the people of the speakership in the republican caucus United States have the industry to speakership in the republican caucus three times by ac. amation, and honor not enjoyed by any candidate for the not enjoyed by any candidate for the speakership before or since, and he never had a ruling reversed or over-demand a man who knows that prosboth for the long and short terms, by less sons of toil. the unanimous vote of all the republicarth. You cannot make it by passing cans in the Maine legislature, both in caucus and in their respective houses.

He was made secretary of state March

The republicans of the United States cans in the Maine legislature, both in 4, 1880, by President Garfield, and want a man who knows that this gov-4, 1880, by President Garfield, and beld that office until December 12, at home and abroad; who knows that 1881, when he was succeeded by Sec-retary Frelinghuysen. Mr. Blaine's public life began in January, 1858, it public life began in January, 1858, it closed temporarily at the end of 1881, being a period of twenty-four years.

world. They demand a man who believes in the eternal separation and divorcement of church and school. They

OUR STANDARD-BEARERS.

The nomination of Logan for the ter signed by a Confederate congressecond place on the ticket seemed to That man who has cure every disappointment and satis- IN FULL, HEAPED AND BOUNDED ty every ambition which might have been clouded by the failure of favorites for the first place. No ticket ever nominated within the lite of the present grand and gallant leader of the republican party—James G. Blaine.

Our country, crowded with the vast nominated within the life of the pres-ent generation has met with the en-century, asks for a man worthy of the century, asks for a man worthy of the thusiastic endorsement of that nomi-nated day before yesterday at Chi-asks for a man who is the audacity of cago. "From Maine to California" it is sure enough this time. The dispatches from the Pacific coast were such a man is James G. Blaine. [Apnever so enthusiastic before, while in plause.]

For the republican host, led by this every republican state the campaign introvid man, there can be no defeat.

ticket as nominated will carry four southern states in spite of sh ot guns and tissue ballots.

The fountain of chulusian, a year in which the people call for a man who has preserved in congress what our soldiers won upon the field; a year in which they call for the man who has torn from the throat of treason the

OUR STATE EXCHANGES.

strictly Southwestern Kansas papers plause.] Like an armed warrior, to the papers that represent the that the EAGLE aims to stand by. of little interest, and as a daily con- now, is as though an army should d taining the latest news, worthless. It is in sorrow we say it, but it is the published hundreds of miles away from Wichita.

A BANKRUPT ACT.

A federal bankrupt law is needed in this country and was one of the things the field of battle, and in the name of the expected at the hands of the present clutch of famine at Andersonville and congress. The democratic majority lost an opportunity of doing something useful when they refused, a few days ago, to consider the Bankrupt Bill, er of leaders—James G. Blaine. which was certainly favored by a majority of the people of the country. A uniform law is needed, for inequality and injustice will dominate just so long as the only bankrupt legislation is that of the several states, and the state Logan, and 1 for Hawley. On the secwe in many cases exempt nearly ev- ond ballot Kansas cast 18 for Blaine, 2

When Wm. D. Kelley endorses a Maine. platform it is good. He has been long in public life, is well informed, and has always been with the advance guard feetly well that the Leavenworth among friends of American institu-tions and American labor. He is a rational protectionist, believing that the people of this country are able to no motive in its publications except to care of themselves and that they injure him. As long as the Republi-

Alone I walked the scene street A pearly shell was in my hane, I stooped and wrote mon the sand My name, the year, the day.

Onward from the special street was a street was a

As onward from the spot I passed, A lingering look behind I cast— A wave came roiling high and fast And washed my lines away.

And so methought 'twill shortly be And so methought 'twill shortly be Ot all there is on earth to me:
A wave of dark oblivion's sea
Will sweep across the place
Where I have trod the sandy shore
Of time, and been to be no more—
Of me, my, life, the name I bore.
To leave no track or trace.

And holds the waters in his hands And holds the waters in his hands,
And yet with him who counts the sands,
I know a lasting record stands
Inscribed against my name—
Of all this mortal path hath wrought
Of all this thinking soul hath thought,
From all these fleeting moments caught,
F or glory or for shame.

THE PLUMED KNIGHT.

Speech of Robert G. Ingersoll in presenting the name of James G. Blaine for the pres-idential nomination at Cincinnati in June,

Mr. Chairman, ladice and gentle-men: Massachusetts may be satisfied with the loyalty of Benjamin H. Bris-tow; so am I; but if any man nominatsatisfied with the loyalty of that state. If the nominee of this convention can-not carry the grand old commonwealth would advise them to take from Bunker Hill that old monument of glory. The republicans of the United States demand as their leader in the great a man of well known and approve political opinions. They demand a statesman; they demand a reformer demand a politician in the highest broadest and best sense—

A MAN OF SUPERE MORAL COURAGE. They demand a man acquainted with public affairs, with the wants of the people; with not only the require-ments of the hour, but with the demands of the future [Applause.] They demand a man broad enough

to comprehend the relations the gov ernment to the other nations of the ed in the powers, duties and preroga-tives of each and every department of this government. They demand a States; one who knows enough to know that the national debt must be

ruled by the house during the six years he held that trying position.

perity and resumption, when they come, must come together; that when they come they will come hand in hand He was appointed senator July 8,1876, through the golden harvest fields; to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lot M. Morrill to become past the open furnace doors; hand in hand by the chimneys filled with eage was elected senator January 16, 1877, fires greeted and grasped by the count

demand a man whose political reputa-tion is as spotless as a star; but they do not demand that their candidate shall have a certificate of moral charac-

fires have already begun to burn.

It makes no kied of difference who the democrats may nominate next month so far as the sure success of the rapublican ticket is concerned. It is even confidently aunounced that the tongue of slander-for the man who Write Insurance,

A number of Kansas papers are asking an exchange with the Daily EAGLE. We must say that it is our desire to send the Daily to all the

LIKE A PLUMED KNIGHT. same material and commercial interests James G. Blaine marched down the halls of the American Congress and But to papers at a distance, which have no interest in the section desired and papers at a distance, which have no interest in the section famous of his country and the maligndrained and watered by the ers of his honor. For the republican Nile of America the EAGLE would be party to desert this gallant leader

sert their general upon the field of battle. [Applause.] James G. Blaine is now and has been truth that the Eagle's editorials and original matter are neither so brilliant, cute or profound as to render it a necessity to editors whose papers are Gentlemen of the convention, in the name of the great republic, and the only republic that ever existed upon this earth; in the name of all her de-fenders and of all her supporters; in the name of all her soldiers living; in the name of all her soldiers dead upon

votes for Blaine, 4 for Arthur, 1 for

thing a debtor has, so that credifor Arthur, 2 for Logan and 1 for Haw- 7th and 8th Additions ey. On the third ballot Kansas cast 15 for Blaine, 2 for Logan, and 1 for This is the most desirable residence property sas cast 18, her full vote, for Jim of Prices Low. Hawley. On the fourth ballot Kan-

The Emporia Republican knows perto do so. He has been work- can keeps up the pretense of believing this field many years; has to the contrary, it has no particuoperation of our tariff lar occasion to talk about "humbughe understands the force gery." It is really a second-hand reof protection. He indorses tailer of what it knows is mere malice. CORNER FIRST & MAIN, WICHITA, KANSAS can platform of 1884. - Champion.

Twenty-five years ago John yach was a boy of 12 years and a playe at Natchez, Miss. If any prophe of that day nad pointed to him as a man who would preside over an audience like that assembled in Chicago. and stirred them to enthusiasm with his eloquent words, he would have in deed been called a dreamer. Such events mark the long stride in advance

Americans have taken. The most ludicrous feature of the presidential campaign, this year, will be the running of Ben Butler as an anti-monopoly candidate by those who object to the old parties on the ground that they are under the control of nabobs and demagogues. It is notorious that Ben is himself as arrant a demagogue as was ever born, and made his millions just as other unscrupulous men have done.

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